WESTERN MONTANA IN SNOW AND WATER

The Western Montana Office of the Standard is at 213 Higgins avenue, oppo-site Postoffice, Missoula. Telephone No. site Postoffice, Missouia. Telephone No. 118. Advertising rates furnished on appli



Our line of bicycles this year includes wheels that are the

VERY BEST

WE HAVE The Stearns

The famous "Yellow Fellow," the strongest and fastest.

\$100.

The Barnes White Flyer

Graceful and easy running.

\$100. The Imperial

The "go lightly" kind, the best \$75 wheel on the market.

The Missoula

Our own \$50 wheel, that eclipses all rivals.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Bicycle Sundries

Mail Orders Solicited.

G NT OR NOTHING D. B. McCann Doesn't Want the Job of

Pestmaster at Sand Coulee. Great Falls, April 10.-A Washington special to the Standard of Friday anspecial to the Standard of Friday an-nounced the appointment of D. B. Mc-Cann as postmaster at Sand Coulee and the friends of the genial doctor ex-pressed gratification at his early recog-nition by the McKinley administration, but their joy was rather of short dura-tion, as the newly appointed postmant. tion, as the newly appointed postmaster has donned his war paint and emphati-cally declares that he will not accept the honor conferred on him by his old friend and political compatriot, Senator Trend and political compatriot, Senator Thomas H. Carter. In an interview with a Standard reporter this afternoon Dr. McCann sa¹⁴ that shortly after the election of Mck.nley he applied for the appointment of postmaster at Sand Coulee, but that he had since retired from husiness in that came and was Coulee, but that he had since retired frem business in that camp and was now a citizen of Great Falls. He had worked hard for the goldbug ticket and felt that his loyalty merited reward. Six weeks ago the doctor wrote Senator Certer withdrawing his application for pertmaster at the coal camp and ap-plying for the position of agent of the Blackfoot Indians. He has secured numerous endorsements for this position and wants that or nothing. Ten days age he again wired Senator Carter de-clining the postmastership and solicited his support and assistance in the agency appointment, and his appoint-ment Thursday to the Sand Coulee postoffice has created the impression among the doctor's more earnest sup-perters that Senator Carter is doing the "double cross" act and trying to side track his application for Indian rent. The doctor is warmly endorsed y ex-Senators Sanders and Power and the assertion is made that unless Carter pulls true and takes care of McCann Sarders and Power will call on the president and secure his appointment as Indian agent over Senator Carter's The battle is on and the result will be watched for with more than

The adult scalp should be thoroughly washed occasionally to remove the oily particles, then apply Hall's Hair Renewer to give the hair a natural color.

University Building Committee.

University Building Committee.

Missoula, April 10.—The university building committee held its first meeting this evening at the office of J. K. Wood, one of its members. All of the members were present except Mr. Higgins. The meeting was for the discussion of the plans for the work of the committee and no definite action was taken. At a late hour to-night no organization had been effected, as the attendance of Mr. Higgins was desired.

Dr. Canney has returned to Missoula and reopened effices at his old place, 121 Higgins avenue, opposite City Drug store. Residence: Hotel Kennedy.

Lavally Still Unconscious.

Missoula, April 10.-George Lavally, who was injured at Purtle & Lynch's mill Thursday, is somewhat better this evening. He has had several lucid in-tervals to-day when he has been able to speak, but he is still unconscious of his surroundings. Dr. Mills, who is at-tending him, has hope of his recovery.

Money - back is daylight -and no business needs daylight more than the tea business.

Your money back if you

A Perilous Journey From Fort Randall to Yankton.

CAPTAIN WILSON'S STORY

The Trip Full of Accidents-Floods in Dakota in the Year 1882 Rivaled those of the Present Time in that state.

Missoula, April 10.-In the absence of trains and mails, there has been but little for the people of this town to talk about except the high water and the records of past years. There are here in Missoula several men who were in the Dakotas in 1881 and 1882, when the valleys there went through an experithey are now suffering. Captain Wilson of the Twenty-fifth infantry, was then stationed at Randall and was with the relief expedition that was sent with the relief expedition that was sent with supplies to the sunferers at Yankton. In speaking of this experience in the Standard office this week, Captain Wilson said: "They say that the floods there this year are worse than they were in those two seasons, but it does not seem possible to me that there could be any worse state of affairs than prevailed then. In 1882 there was not a draw or coulee that was not a raging draw or coulee that was not a raging stream, and in places the valleys were completely submerged so that they looked like lakes. We started for Yankton with a supply train with provisions for the people who were without food and clothing and had the usual escort. and clothing and had the usual escort.
With me was Colonel Lawson, who was at one time stationed at Fort Missoula, and we had for a conveyance an am-bulance. We took also two saddle horses to use in case of emergency and horses to use in case of emergency and the emergencies proved to be numerous. At one time, we came to a narrow coulee, where there was a stream of water pouring past where we stood. The stream was so narrow that one could almost jump across it, but the colonel thought that he would try it with his horse before trying to send the wagons across. He mounted his old gray animal and forced him into the current. For a moment, we lost sight of both horse and rider. The stream was so deep that they went entirely under, and deep that they went entirely under, and when they reappeared it was a consid-erable distance below. We got the colonel out and the ambulance was converted into a dressing room for his use. We had to bridge the stream to get

across.

"This was one of many experiences that we had and all of us took our turn at getting wet. In some places the snow had hardly thawed at all, and we made the hard frozen. had hardly thawed at all, and we made good progress over the hard, frozen surface of the drifts. We were riding along at a good gait, in one place, the colonel and I sitting in the ambulance, when the mules, ambulance and all, dropped through the crust into what seemed like a river. We had ridden over a coulee, in which a fierce stream was ranging under the snew and the over a coulee, in which a fierce stream was rnnning under the snow and the crust had proved too weak for the load that we had. We were in a sorry plight. The ambulance was buried in snow and water till but a few inches of the tops of the windows were above the surface, and looking through these slits we could see the mules floundering helplessly in the slush and water ahead. We could hardly get out but we man-We could hardly get out but we man-aged to force the door aside so that we worked our way into the wet snow and aged to force the door aside so that we worked our way into the wet snow and water. Then the driver went along the pole to the heads of the wheelers and loosened the traces of the leaders. Then he climbed up to the surface of the snowdrift and a rope was thrown to the men at the ambulance so that the mules were pulled out one at a time. Then the rope was attached to the ambulance and the mules hauled it through the water to solid ground. Everything was soaked and our clothes were in worse condition that they had been at earlier accidents in the trip. We made our way as rapidly as possible to a camping place and there we dried ourselves as best we could.

"I had a close call myself later in the trip. We had reached a small stream that was crossed by a bridge that looked very weak. I rode out onto the bridge to see what the condition of the structure was, and had dismounted, when I heard Colonel Lawson shout. I looked up and saw that the bridge was parting between where I stood and the bank that I had left. I did not stop for the horse, but ran and made the biggest jump that I ever made in my life. I just cleared the break and landed safely on the side that I had left. The horse was washed down the stream and was

ly on the side that I had left. The horse was washed down the stream and was caught several miles below. All of the trip was full of accidents like these and trip was full of accidents like these and the journey was one of the hardest that I ever made. When we reached Yank-ton the people were mighty glad to see us. If they are any worse off this year than they were then, I am sorry for them, for the whole country must be under water."

MISSOULA NEWS.

Missoula, April 10.—F. T. Sterling re-turned from a trip to the Bitter Root this afternoon Dr. John Dade is in town from the

H. W. Murphy came down from Ham-ilton this morning and left this after-

on this morning and left this after-noon for Anaconia.

The city marshal, with the aid of 23 boys and three men, this afternoon killed a dog. He shot the animal twice and then one of the men killed it with

a club. Not even a freight has arrived from

the East to-day, except an extra that was made up at Garrison, which brought in the Butte and Anaconda Mrs. Shelt McClain is seriously ill of neuralgia of the heart and her re-covery is doubtful.

At the Hotels.

The Florence—E. M. Brannis, Portland; A. A. Campbell, Helena; Walter S. Rait, New York; J. B. McCune, Boston; H. W. Murphy, Hamilton.
The Rankin—N. Jubienville, Butte; Mrs. B. A. Fisher, Hamilton; J. W. Lancaster, Stevensville; B. F. Sanders, Corvallis; W. McCostin, Carlton; F. Pear Rutte; Peter Scheffer, French-Corvallis; W. McCostin, Carlton; F. Byar, Butte; Peter Scheffer, Frenchtown; James McGrath, Lo Lo; John O'Meara, Spokane; George Dalglish and wife, Florence.

The Mayor-Elect Visits Butte

Great Falls, April 10.—Mayor-elect Fitzgerald is visiting friends in Butte for a few days and incidentally avoid-ing the horde of applicants for office who have made life a weary dream to the mayor since his election last Mon-

- HAMILTON NEWS.

Hamilton, April 19.—Jim Hill left this morning for Missoula. Miss Blanche King of Anaconda has taken charge of the typewriter in the will office.

mill office.
W. C. Donnelly of the A. C. M. Co. don't like Schilling's Best has gone to Anaconda on business.

W. A. Mentfum of Missoula is spending a few days in the valley, talking race horse and doing a little business

A new line of trees is being planted counts for it.

around the Ravalli hotel grounds, those placed there last summer having failed

The far-famed Bitter Root valley is The far-land Bitter Root valley is taking on its spring garb of beauty. The grass is green and the hillsides are dotted with flowers. Farmers are very busy and bicyclists are happy. The roads are in fine condition and the weather is all that can be desired. A goodly number of new wheels are seen goodly number of new wheels are seen and there is a marked increase in the number of riders, especially among the

The Whist club met with Mrs. Toole The Whist club met with Mrs. Toole last night. A large company was pressent and the occasion was highly enjoyed. Mrs. McGrath took the head prize and Mrs. Donohue second, while Miss Lizzie Bean carried off the booby

ANNUAL SE ING EVENT.

Opening of the Mammoth M. M. Co. Store

-Ladies See Fine Millinery. Missoula, April 10.-The annual spring opening of the Missoula Mercantile company to-day attracted more than the customary attendance and the crowds that visited the store during the day were amply repaid for the time day were amply repaid for the time that was spent there. For the ladies the center of attraction was the millinery department, and here were found beauties and novelties enough to inter-est them all. Miss Berglund has one of the most attractive displays that was ever shown in Missoula. All of the latest Parisian and London novelties were on show and there were hats, bonwere on show and there were hats, bonnets and toques of all possible combinations of color and ornamentation. The show windows of the dry goods and millinery departments have been surrounded all day by ladies interested in the new things shown there. In the dry goods department Mr. Beckwith and the clerks were kept busy all day showing the new fabrics and trimmings and the cloak and suit department was crowded as long as the store was open crowded as long as the store was open to-night. It is a fact that no spring opening in Missoula has ever had the attractive novelties that were shown at this store to-day. The variety is so great that it is useless to attempt to describe it all. It is necessary to visit the store to appreciate all that is offered for the Vistor season.

for the Easter season.

The windows of the clothing and haberdashery department drew the attention of the men, and inside there was all day an interested crowd, to whom Mr. Barnes and his assistants explained the styles that will prevail this spring. Here, too, nothers found the storing there too, nothers found the storing there too. this spring. Here, too, mothers found much to interest them in the hand-some suits that are offered for boys. In all of the goods that are shown, one In all of the goods that are shown, one thing is noticeable—there is not a line that is not first class in material and manufacture. Mr. Barnes said to-day: "It is true of all our departments that we go upon the policy that reliably-made goods are the cheapest in the long run and will bring our customers back to the store. In this department our counters are loaded with new spring styles of men's suits. It is not necessary to look far to be suited, as you can find an assortment of patterns that is complete and always the size that you are after. This season the prices you are after. This season the prices are phenomenally low and you will find that good goods cost no more than in-ferior clothing that is gotten up to deceive the public. Loud patterns and bright colors are in vogue this season in men's neckwear and we have re-ceived some magnificent effects in colorings for Easter in flowing-end four-in-hands, club house ties and band bows, which are the styles mostly

of all the displays that were made in the store there was none handsomer than the show of boys' suits. More at-tention has been paid this year than usual to new ideas in attractive suits for the little fellows. The washable suits in crash and linen are especially attractive. In shirts are offered all of suits in crash and linen are especially attractive. In shirts are offered all of the new patterns in Manhattan shirts, with fancy bosoms and with the full dress and plaited fronts. The newest thing is the soft negligee shirt, made to wear with white collar and cuffs. It is the latest decree of fashion and all of the new patterns are offered. In is the latest decree of fashion and all of the new patterns are offered. In hats all of the new shapes and styles are shown. The high standard of the Montana hat—the exclusive brand of this company—has been maintained, and this hat is shown in soft and hard styles and all of the colors. Honest value for the price paid is the rule with this line. There are also Knox, Stet-son and other leading makes shown. on and other leading makes shown. In all departments special attention has been paid this year to the selection of apparel suitable for cyclists of both sexes. The lines of suits and sweaters are complete and attractive. It is well visit to the store to see all of the novelties that are offered.

Ship Their Vagabonds Away.

From the New York Sun. Every once in a while some indignant taxpayer will write to the papers to tell about a gross outrage he has seen per-petrated at some ferry landing in New York. The York. The outrage usually consists of the shipping of a beggar aboard a fer-ry boat by the police. The taxpayer winds up his letter ordinarily with the comment that it isn't any wonder that his tax bills are big when the paupers of the world are unloaded on him. The fact is, though it is not generally known, that there is an exchange of vagrants nightly between New York city and the cities surrounding by means of the ferries.

When a policeman sees a man loiter-ing about a ferry, either in New York or in the cities on the other end of the ferry, he usually asks that man if he wants to get across. The man says he does, but he can't because he hasn't any money. The policeman takes him any money. The policeman takes him through the gates and passes him over, that is, if he is an old hand on the police force. If he is a new hand he is likely to ask the man what he wants to cross for, and if he isn't just as well off on one side of the river as the other, considering that he is penniless. But the result is the same in every case—the

man gets across.

It would, of course, be impossible to estimate the number of men who are shipped across the river in this fashion nightly, but it is large. A policeman the other night told the Sun reporter that he had passed 20 over. However many there are, the number is about a standoff, and New York's vagrant pop-ulation is not increased by the practice, Another class of men that the relice of ulation is not increased by the practice, Another class of men that the police on both sides of the river ship as dead-head freight consists of helpless drunkhead freight consists of helpless drunk ards. When a Jerseyman gets drunk in New York and makes a misance of himself, even though it be so much of a nuisance that the policeman would be warranted in arresting him, if he is near the ferries he is almost certain to be shipped across to his native land, and the same is true in Jersey who be shipped across to his native land, and the same is true in Jersey when a New Yorker gets drunk and obstreperous there. If the drunkard has no money the practice saves expense to the taxpayers. They don't have to pay for the keeping of the prisoner while he is described in the same and the same according to the same according undergoing punishment.

Deers Fear Not Snakes.

It is a curious fact that deer are not af-fected by the bites of poisonous snakes. They know this by instinct and do not hesitate to attack the reptiles, stamping them to death and generally receiving many bites in the process of extermina-tion. Undoubtedly there is something in the character of the animal's blood that makes it impervious to the deadly venom. Some believe that the liver of the deer does not produce gall, and that this accounts for it.

WORK OF CHRISTIANS

Meeting of the Butte Presbytery in the City of Missoula

EFFORTS OF ENDEAVORERS

Their Labors Commended-Ministers From Anaconda and Elsewhere-Services at the Churches 10-Day.

Missoula, April 10.-The Butte presbytery is in session in this city to-day, day having been principally devoted to business matters. The following clergymen are in attendance: Rev. George W. Healy, Anaconda; Rev. I. N. Roberts, Butte; Rev. O. D. Weller, Dillen; Rev. O. P. Rider, Hamilton; Rev. Mr. Mcintosh, Philipsburg; Rev. Dr. Groeneveld, Butte; Rev. Walter Hayes, Missoula. At the meeting at the Presbyterian church this evening the time was principally devoted to the discussion of work of the Christian Endeavor societies and the words of the pastors were all in endorsement of the work that is carried out by these societies. Each of the clergymen had some instance of good that the societies have done and the young people were commended for their devotion to the cause that they have undertaken. To-morrow, Sunday, the visiting clergymen will occupy the pulpits of the various denominational churches in this city. Mr. Healy will preach in the morning at the Presbyterian church and in the evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. were all in endorsement of the work

GOSEIP OF KASLO.

emarkable Record of the Goodenough

Kaslo special to the Rossland Miner. The Goodenough Mines company has prepared a statement of the shipments from the Goodenough, which presents a record that is somewhat remarkable. From January 14, 1895 to March 12, 1897 inclusive, there have been shipped from this property very nearly 304 tons of ore, in exact figures 303 tons, 1,807 pounds, of an aggregate value, according to smelter returns, of \$61,591.76, which at the rate of \$203.12 per ton of crude ore.

crude ore.

The higest assay in silver to the ton of any single shipment was \$17.6 ounces, and in lead 70.5 per cent, while the quotations of silver ranged from 59 5-8 cents to 68% cents, which was the highest price received, while lead has fluctuated between \$2.50 and \$3.271\(\frac{1}{2}\). These figures challenge attention because of the high average value per ton of crude ore, which would be hard to surpass anywhere. They attest eloquently too, the value of many of the Slocan producers, for the Goodenough does not stand alone in its remarkable record.

markable record.

D. J. Stoebeck has sold to Robert F. Green the mineral claim Laura M. in the Hot Springs camp, about two and a half miles from Ainsworth and half a mile west of Kootenay lake. The consideration is liberal, consisting of a

a mile west of Kootenay lake. The consideration is liberal, consisting of a cash payment and subsequent payments in three short intervals. There is the option of a single payment to secure the property. Strobeck has also given the same party a working bond on the Surprise, with an option to purchase in a stated time.

George Whiteside has purchased from Andrew Olsen a claim upon the upper Lardeau river which is said to be promising. He obtained a substantial interest in the Sunshine and Jenny Lind at a round figure.

The city is defendant in an action brought by Bodwell & Irving against the corporation, which will be provocative of a hard fight and severely test the legal acumen of the contending barristers. In 1894 the then council decided to purchase the charter of the then existing water and light company, which had come into existence by an act of the legislature, paying for it in notes of the corporation duly signed by Mayor Kane and the city council and impressed with the city's seal Subsequently during the regime of council and impressed with the city's seal. Subsequently during the regime of Mayor Keen and the council of 1895 W. J. Goepel, an official auditor named by

Mayor Keen and the council of 1895 W. J. Goepel, an official auditor named by the lieutenant governor in council, reported certain expenditures illegal and that they should be surcharged to the council of 1894, and upon appeal Chief Justice Davie decided that so much of these expenditures as referred to the purchase of charters were illegal and property surchargable.

Two of the notes given in payment had not been retired. It now appears that at some time they came into the hands of the legal firm of Bodwell & Irving at Victoria, who seek to collect them from the city. The entanglement to the lay mind is peculiar. The chief justice has said that the notes were illegally given, and if paid must be surchargable somewhere. Will the present council, if the suit goes against it, have to dive into the pockets of its members to square the account?

The city's assessment roll for the current year will foot in round figures about \$498,000, which is over \$200,000 in excess of the valuation of last year. This is inclusive of certain properties of the Kaslo and Slocan Railway company, whose claim for exemption for all their property has not been adjusted by the city council. In 1895 a bylaw exempting the railway company from taxes upon certain specified property was placed before the ratepayers and defeated, mainly upon the ground that too much was asked. defeated, mainly upon the ground that too much was asked. The company claims that its act of incorporation exempted it from provin-

cial taxation and as this antedated the city's incorporation, it was entitled to equal exemption from the municipal-ity. It also claims that before consenting to the city's incorporation it was promised exemption. Many good citizens admit that the railway is fairthe same time contend that the exemp-tion should not cover land acquired from the Kaslo-Kootenay Land company, consisting practically of the same people, subsequent to the city's incorporation. Indeed, the city council of 1896, composed almost entirely of the incorporation of 1896, composed almost entirely of the same persons now in office, offered to place a bylaw before the ratepayers granting the railway company a liberal measure of exemption, but the offer has not been accepted by the company, nor indeed has any reply been vouchsafed. It is understood that the city council and the promoters of the bill for incorporating the Kootenay Electric company have effected an arrangement by which the council will withdraw its opposition to the bill. Sections are to be

At the Top in Circulation

The ANACONDA STANDARD has attained a paid circulation (with the single exception of the Oregonian of Portland), Daily and Sunday, greater than that of any other newspaper published in

Oregon, Idaho, Utah, the Dakotas, Washington, Wyoming, or Montana

THE STANDARD will place in the hands of a committee the sum of \$500, the newspaper disputing this claim to put up a similar sum. In case the STANDARD'S claim is not disproved, the \$500 put up by its opponent shall be donated to the charity fund of the Butte Miners' union. In case the STANDARD loses, its \$500 will be donated to any charity the disputing newspaper may designate.

"The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, tra la"

ARE NOT IN IT WITH

Saskatchewan and Montana Belle

They are always in bloom when in bread. Sweetness and

color unapproached by any other Flour on the market.

will be of two stories, with a neat front elevation, and is to be finished by the middle of May. It has already been leased by Carl Nelson and William

Two other lots on Front street, in the immediate vicinity of Retallack's bank-ing office, have recently been sold at a considerable advance upon the price paid for them only two or three months ago.

Almost immediately opposite these

Almost immediately opposite these lots another lot has been purchased by Duncan McPhail, and the two small buildings upon it are being removed to make room for the larger structure which Mr. McPhail intends erecting. These new buildings will improve the appropriate of the principal street in appearance of the principal street in that vicinity, while D. C. McGregor's proposed handsome store building in the burned district will attract attention to the sites formerly so popular.

His Fatal Drenm.

From the Atlanta Journal.

Ward Lukes, a Kentucky horse trader, lies dangerously wounded in the Grady hospital as the result of a dream

Grady hospital as the result of a dream he had last night.

Lukes dreamt some one had entered his bedroom and was endeavoring to kill him. While still asleep he arose from his bed, walked across the room to another bed and secured a pistol. The next thing he knew, he lay awake on the floor with an ugly wound in his breast.

Lukes is a native of Lexington, Ky.,

breast.

Lukes is a native of Lexington, Ky., and is about 30 years old. For several years he has been making trips to Georgia, selling stock. In the last part of December he came to Atlanta, and took up his headquarters at the Miller-Brady stables.

He was of a very genial disposition, and made friends of all the people around the stables, A room on the second story was used by him for a sleeping room, and it was there that the horrible accident took place this morning.

About 3 o'clock the other inmates of the building were startled by a pistol sound emanating from his room. Rushsound emanating from his room. Rushing to the scene, they were astonished to find Lukes lying bleeding upon the floor and a smoking pistol several feet away from him.

When questioned about the manner in which he had received his wound, the man said: "I must have done it myself. I had a peculiar dream, and in the dream I saw somehody come into

myself. I had a peculiar dream, and in the dream I saw somebody come into my room and try to kill me. I knew there was a pistol under the pillow of the other bed and jumped up to get it. I remember having the weapon in my hand, when the dream ended with a horrible crash. Then I awoke to find myself wounded and bleeding."

Lukes is a single man and in response to inquiries said his father was dead, but that his mother was still living at Lexington.

"This will kill my poor old mother," he said.

None of the friends of the fatally None of the friends of the fatality wounded man could assign any cause for his rash act, and all of them are inclined to feel implicit faith in his story of the dream. He was in good financial circumstances, having a number of heads of stock at the Miller-Brady stables.

Dr. L. P. Stephens was called in to attend Lukes and pronounced the case a very dangerous one. The wound is 1½ inches above the left nipple and 1½ inches to the center. The bullet went through the body coming out at the

back.

At 2 o'clock the wounded man was suffering no pain, and Superintendent Brewster said while the case was a very dangerous one, there was some

which the council will withdraw its opposition to the bill. Sections are to be
incorparated into the bill by which the
incorparated into the bill by a 2 colored while the case was a
very dangerous one, there was some
hope for a recovery.

"I had been sick for two or three

Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

The best saive in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures ples, or no pay required. It
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
or money refunded.

From the case was a
very dangerous one, there was some
hope for a recovery.

"I had been sick for two or three
bruises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever
sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and posit

days," Lukes said to a Journal reporter, "and for several nights I had had bad dreams. All my life I have been a sleep-walker, but I never had any acci-

dent to happen to me before."

Dr. Brewster has the bullet which went through the man's body. A smail piece of it has been cut off the front, and it is thought this has lodged in one of Luke's ribs. The left lung was penetrated by the ball.

Senator Vandiver of the Missouri legislature has introduced a bill to fine widows and maidens for rejecting widowers and bachelors.

Men like hats that are cor rect-Gordon

WESTERN MONTANA NATIONAL BANK

OF MISSOULA, MONT.

Fred Kennett President
T. H. T. Ryman Vice President
G. A. Wolf Cashier

Capital\$75,000 Surplus and Profits \$15,000

CHARLES EMSLEY, Scientific and







Manhood Restored Prescription

will quickly cure you of all nervous diseases, such as lost manhood, pains in the back, seminal emissions, nervous debility, unfitness to marry, exhausting drains, impotency and all its horrors. A written guarantee and money refunded it six bottles does not effect a permanent cure. \$1.00 per box, six for \$5, by mail, securely sealed. Manufactured by A. Angundre, Paris. Address all mail to D. M. NEWBRO DRUG CO., Sole Agents, Butte, Mont.

The Perfume of Violets The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder